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PADUCAH, KY., WEDN

## MOST IMPORTANT LEGISLATION IS ABOUT CURRENCY

vative For Sake of Business of Country.

Gravest Problems Legislators Can Face Are Financial.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .-"Don't swap horses while crossing t stream" is good advice for a political party in peace as well as in war. The Republican leaders seem to think so. for they give every indication of makin this the let session of congress before the presidential election. They row, they knew that he had twice believe that the ten months before the election constitute a stream which the insane and had recently been dis-Hence any legislation that will pass the hand of Lucy Banks in marriage. will be well within conservative and

worse or better. Rate legislation for Banks children. railroads, the most important act of | ne calmiy proceeded to load his year remains the same unless improve last year's session, was easy of ac- revolver as he pursued them out of ments have been made. complishment compared with any attempt now to force congress into radifrom a feeling on the part of the party leaders that they might make an adverse political move, as that they might exert a disastrous influence on business generally, which, though it is now convalescent from the recent panic, is still in a state highly susceptible to a relapse

Aldrich Measure.

Two-fold motives then, will insure that congress will not enact radical financial legislation in this session namely: The majority do not want to bring disaster on themselves by hysterical action, and they do not want to bring disaster on the business world from the same cause. Senator Aldrich's bill providing for an emerboth of those contingencies. It does readjustment of the entire currency system, and again unlike that bill, it has the advantage of being clear in its purpose and in its probable operation. The Fowler bill will not be seriously considered by the senate because it is so complicated as to require a great deal of thought and no little knowledge of economic principles to comprehend. To hastfly pass such legislation before the business world could absorb its ideas would be folly if an election were four years off, to say nothing of its being only ten months distant

Most of the criticism heard against the Aldrich bill is that it may cure, but will not prevent monetary panics. Critics say that it will come in operation only after the panic is on us and will not act as the ounce of prevention. They seem to think that there is possible, some sort of legislation that would put the financial system in such a healthy condition that panies no lack of panaceas offered in both certain. branches of congress. But for clearheaded party leaders, who are dealing with a pressing necessity and not an utopian institution such legislation will be a matter of growth and experience, and no more than in the other affairs of human existence can be brought about by congressional

If the Aldrich bill will work at all, it will work to prevent a panic of any momentous proportions. When the banks begin to feel the tightening in the currency that was plainly felt last fall along before real suffering came, the Aldrich emergency currency would automatically respond and instead of allowing the tension in money matters to grow to its limits, the additional currency would 'issue to relieve the strain. This, of course, is assuming that there are no unexpected augmentations of the stringency, such as attended the recent panic through the action of depositors in withdrawing their funds. Against such contingencies there is no conceivable preparation, for a loss of confidence can grow faster than any currency could expand and there is no financial system so perfect that it could operate nor. mally under such a human gale. A stringency in the monetary system through an actual shortage of cur-

# Maniac Murders Man Who Refused His Daughter's Hand in Marriage and Mortally Wounds Another.

bethtown, Ill., Sunday After-Killed Joseph Banks.

Refusal of the hand of his daugher, Lucy Banks, to Albert Morrow, an insane man, resulted in the death of Joseph Banks at Karber's Ridge, DEMOCRATS NOMINATE MANY PANACEAS ARE OFFERED Hardin county, Ill., and his brother, Martin Banks. The maniac shot at the girl and her brother William Banks, and was wounded by the latter, who held him prisoner until officers arrived. The tragedy took place Sunday afternoon near the little mining town of Elizabethtown, where Morrow is now a raving maniac in the ty, was selected as a candidate to fill

The Banks family, who are among ing no rash innovations in legislation the best people of the county, were this district not personally acquainted with Morbeen confined in the state asylum for will require successful crossing in charged. He called at the Banks order to land safely on the other side. home Sunday evening and demanded the county have completed their re-

and, Morrow, without a word further, have sent out notices to those whose Currency problems are the most whipped out a revolver and shot assessment was raised that the board difficult that statesmen have to face Joseph Banks, who was right in front will be ready to hear complaints next in their duties as legislators. The of him, through the heart. Martin Tuesday. The Eighth district will be monetary system is the most delicate Banks rushed to his brother's side the next to be taken under considerapart of all the business mechanism and received the next bullet in the tion by the board. The board is only and one which consequently can show groin. He fell, and Morrow fired four considering the valuation of personal most quickly any tampering for the times at the fleeing forms of the two property this year as under the new

the room, but had just reached th Republicans Will be Conser- Horrible Tragedy Near Eliza- door, when William Banks fired both Jap Ton oads of a doublebarreled shotgun into Morrow's face, wounding him dreadfully. Morrow fell unconscious noon, When Albert Morrow and young Banks bound him while his sister ran across the fields for a doctor, and other members of the family cared for the wounded man. Martin Banks died yesterday and the two brothers were buried in the same

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 15 .- As narmonious and enthusiastic convention of the Democrats at this place esterday afternoon, Hon. William H. Warder, of Marion, Williamson counthe unexpired term of the late Hon. George W. Smith, congressman from

CONGRESS CANDIDATE

#### WILL HEAR COMPLAINTS

The board of tax supervisors for vision of the assessment in the First The father peremptorily refused and Second magisterial districts and law the value fixed on property last

# tem, and this is true not so much BASKET FACTORY MAY RESUME WORK IF DEAL NOW PENDING GOES THROUGH

Investigating Condition of Industry, Tells What He

Considerable discussion is being in dulged in about the possibility of the Mergenthaler-Horton Basket factory

. Mr. Parkburst's Report.

Mr. M. E. Parkhurst, of New Haven, Conn., will leave for the east the latter part of the week having spent tried to cut loose from the administraeight weeks in town investigating the tion, because of an alleged recent plant of the Basket company in the stormy interview with Roosevelt over Paducah exceptionally well recomcommercial houses in the east,

has familiarized himself with the con- pure falsehood than this one. ditions under which the plant has been operated in the past, which for the first time since he became ill. caused its failure, and the proper methods to be pursued in the future to place the business on a sound financial basis capable of earning substanwould not be known. And there are that profits for its stockholders is most

Mr. Parkhurst says: Although my father, Edward H. Parkhurst, was president of the company I personal- tend the convention at Washington, ly never occupied any position with D. C., commencing next Monday. the company, either as an officer or Captain Flasch is business manager

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THE WEATHER.



hrough an actual shortage of cur-incy is an entirely different thing in west portion. Thursday fair a cidedly colder. Highest temps

# Son of Former President, Here NO TRUTH IN TALE THAT CORTELYOU LEAVES CABINET

deal pending between local parties absolutely no truth in the report that and eastern people for starting up the Cortelyou had resigned. Loeb added not, like the Fowler bill, embody a plant. Eastern people have been in that Cortefyou had not given the Watch-dogs are on guard and ever formed that if they can produce slightest intimation that he intended \$200,000 for operating expenses, they to resign. Cortelyou says he has not may go ahead. They have the mat- resigned and has no intention of resigning. It was rumored last night that Cortelyou resigned because of a disagreement with the president.

> Published reports that Cortelyou interest of some large New England the presidential situation, and that he stockholders. Mr. Parkhurst came to would take the presidency of the Knickerbocker Trust company, of mended both by banking concerns and New York, were met by the secretary with this statement: "The United That his report to the stockholders Press may say, that of all the unjust in question has been carefully and stories published about me, I have conscientiously prepared and that he known of none that contained more

Cortelyou was at his office today

#### CAPT. JOE FLASCH

Capt. Joe Flasch, third vice president of the National Marine Engineers' association, will be unable to atof the Southern and Western Marine Engineers, and was to represent them in the convention, but will be unable to attend on account of sickness.

#### MRS. E. M. DUGGER

Mrs. F. M. Dugger, who is well known in Paducah, where she has often visited, died in Jackson, Tenn. yesterday after a week's illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Dugger was a daughter of the Rev. John Neely, a charter member of the Methodist conference. She was married ten years ago to Conductor F. M. Dugger, of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, who at that time was running out of Paducah, but has since been transferred to the Jackson and Memphis division. Besides her husband a small child survives. The ourial was at Whiteville today.

Grain Market.

St. Louis. Jan. 15.—Wheat, \$1.03; corn, 60; oats, 54.

this morning. Evidently Pilcher had learned of the officer's coming, and this morning he permitted his wife

Toner arrived on the scene Pilcher untied the boat and drifted down the river below the Illinois Central incline. Upon reliable information furnished by employes of the dry docks and other shantyboaters, Mr. Toner disorderly conduct was issued. Owing to the removal of Pilcher's boat below the city, the warrant was not served this morning, but a trip to the boat was made this afternoon.

ing. Both the mother and children

were without shoes, and were clad

thinly, and the snow on the ground

and the cold wind caused them great

suffering before J. C. Morgan, another

shantyboatman discovered their con-

dition, and permitted them to go

Information of the man's cruelty

reached Jap Toner, of the Humane

# PADUCAH IS GUARDED

prevent any damage to the local ware- through the front door. houses, containing tobacco for the trust, foreign firms or independent buyers. Everyone in touch with the CABINET CRISIS cheerful view of it. but the ware-Washington, Jan. 15.—Secretary housemen are not going to be caught off their guard. Patrolmen, or beats tobacco warehouses are situated make trips to them every half hour when the patrolmen approach begin to bark. Watchmen with plenty of ammunition keep tab on things and anyone loitering around a warehouse Paducah and try to take complete control of the city. The dealers con- cepted. tinue to ship the tobacco as soon as it has been prized, and in this way alleviate the loss should any trouble

# SAMUEL LOURAIN HAS DISAPPEARED MONEY GONE, TOO in 1908. Sakatani endeavored to reduce the

and had gotten the license from the accepted. city last Friday.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Lourain owned the home. She mortgaged it and early Saturday morning Lourain left with the \$65, but no trace has been found of him in the city. Lourain had never left home before without employment from leading contractors

lore Atchison, W. E. Bennett, A Borth, E. T. George, A. Kemp Ridga v, John J. Rochester, G. H. Tichenor D., Board of Governors.

of his staff, Gen. Arsene Perril-

liat, Col. H. J. de la Vergne and Major George Tinker. Rear Admiral Singer, commany of the naval station, and his of and several officers from Jackson Ba PLE FREE TO ALL racks were also present. The gun boat Dubuque, a sister ship of the Paducah, was represented by almost he were: Commander Lieutenant H. A. Hepburn, Lieut W. W. Smith, Surgeon J. Ensign N. H. Wright and

> The Italian cruiser Et port, was represented by all in brilliant uniforms. Lieutenant Commander tenant Alirzim, Lieutenar it Midshipman Arlotta. With the Italian consul, Lionello

From 2 o'clock until after service made trips to and a shore as rapidly as one load sengers could be landed at the

The landing of the United naval station was used and her Tom Pilcher, anditions of boat that was it oracken of the paducal station were used to handle docks, it is alleged and 6 year and respectively, leave the houseboat Monday morning prohibiting their return though a crowd of guests gathered. Beside the launches of the Paducah and Dulaunches of the Paducah and Dulaunches of the Paducah and Dulaunches from handle buque, two additional launches from naval station were used to handle buque, wing the Guests.

The property of the paducah and Dulaunches of the Paducah an

scren tehind him, and decorated and gave the club en the guest, wrapped in tinfoil to defrom the and guard carefully. Ar the cere-Daggin testified that Thaw's vere glaring, his face was pale and h was nervous. After Thaw returned

that awful?" Thaw was shaking all over on the day of the killing and more nervous and children to return. Before Mr. than the witness had ever seen him

from telephoning, he said: "Isn't

Matilda Stien, Grand hotel phone operator, and William A. Johnson, editor of the New York World, who witnessed the shooting: Lionel Strauss, a theatrical man, and Franapplied to County Judge Lightfoot cis McGuenness, a member of the corand a warrant charging Pilcher with oner's jury, each testified that they considered Thaw irrational.

#### **SALOON IS ROBBED**

Thieves entered L. L. Nelson's saoon, 407 South Third street, between 11 o'clock last night and 5 o'clock this morning and cleaned out the cash register of about \$10, took several bottles of whisky and helped themselves to some choice cigars. Enprecaution of the patrolmen serve to trance to the saloon was forced

# STIRS JAPANESE

at night may be shot. After midnight the entire cabinet was narrowly avert- man Ernest Lackey, Hon. Charles K. if a stranger is met and he does not ed today when Premier Marquis give a good account of his presence, Saionji tendered his resignation to the J. C. DeMert and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. he is searched by patrolmen and emperor, but his majesty declined to Donovan and daughter will given orders to "get in." It is the receive it, while the alternative resignment of every corpse removed. The bodies were so badly burned, that an attack would not be made on of finance, and of Isaburo Yamagata, minister of communications, were ac-

Mahasisa Matsura, minister of jusice, will combine the portfolio of finance, and Keihara, minister of the interior, will combine that of communication. This leaves the cabinet without any new elements and removes the disputants.

Yamagata insisted upon the resignation of Sakatani, who is blamed because, in 1907, he promised that there would be no increase made in the taxation nor any resort to foreign loans

appropriation for the army and navy. o which these factions objected and finally succeeded in carrying their Last Saturday morning Samuel D. point. Sakatan; thereupon attempted Lourain, a carpenter, residing in the to reduce the appropriations for rail-Maple-Terrace addition near the Cairo roads, and to this Yamagata raised an police they opened fire and started road, took \$65 in gold and came to obejetion. Sakatani then increased the city for the purpose of buying a this general taxation, but this found small stock of groceries, but no one strenuous objections among the leadhas seen him since Saturday morning. ing merchants and bankers. Saka-Lourain had made arrangements to tani finally decided to resign and also start a grocery on North Tenth street insisted that his resignation should be

#### RUEF TO "PEACH" ON FORMER PALS

San Francisco, Jan. 15.-Complete fire, and the plucky officers used their notifying Mrs. Lourain where he was immunity was promised to Abe Ruef guns and started after the man and going. The only clew that points to today by District Attorney William two companions, but the woods were his going away is that last Friday he H. Langdon, and unless Rudolph so dark the men escaped. seemed displeased and made the re- Spreckles and Francis J. Heney obmark that there was no work here and ject to having it extended, sleeping clous looking white men were in the nearly over, the audience waiting for he was going away. Lourain was a powders will be in great demand good carpenter, and had found ready among men of millions in San Fran- house begging. However, the Warden when something went wrong with the cisco when the absolute nature of the so far as known, he has no near relatives, having come, from Michigan many years ago. He has lived in Paducah about 20 years and has been married five years. He and his wife adopted a daughter some time ago. Lourain's family relations had been happy.

When Henry Sargent, colored 205 South Tenth street, was award ned by a noise in his house yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, he found his infant son wrapped in flames, and neighbor women trying to save him. The child died four hours later. The

father works at night. He was quaintances we mother was away from home, and the sleeping and the three-year-old Algers panic and fire. Sargent, the son, was playing about the house. It is not known how he caught fire. Dr. S. H. George, colored. attended the case

# OFFICIAL PARTY OFF

silver service was crated today and burned beams and twisted from COURT CIRCLES will be expressed on the same train. entire ruins were coated with ice and Auditor Kirkland is carrying the key. there was danger of the walls falling. Mayor and Mrs. James P. Smith, for-Anna Mae Yeiser, Auditor Kirkland, Tokio, Jan. 15 .- The retirement of Alderman C. H. Chamblin, Council-Wheeler, Charles Weille, Mr. and Mrs.

# THREE BURGLARS AND DETECTIVES ENGAGE IN DUEL hard work and for a almost to a standstill.

police station and give the men a taken from the ruins at the rate of chase. When the burglars saw the two every five minutes. running, but Detectives Balley and cated on the second floor of a three-Gourieux returned the fire and chased story brick building. The entertainthem into the nearby woods.

with her child, heard a noise at a side gallery. There was a stairway at the door. She called, but became fright- front of the building and a narrow ened and ran out the front door with exit in the rear of the stage. Fire the child. Neighbors were aroused escapes were built on both sides and by her cries and telephoned Police on the front of the building. So far

geant Gourieux arrived they found a of whom were adults. The numbers of man on the back porch, who opened children present was small.

Yesterday afternoon three suspineighborhood and went from house to the curtain to go up on the last part, home was not visited by the beggars. in its bors. Nothing was missed from the house this morning.

acquainted with those

In several cases wholewere wiped out. If ever a cu was truly in mourning it is

FOR NEW ORLEANS

was truly in mourning it is stantial town of Boyertown.

It was almost daylight beful flames were extra guished and to cuers were able to enter the rule remove the despite to the silver service will be presented to the supplicat Paducah Friday evening. The enter the rule entire ruins were coated with ice and

The work went slowly at first and mer Mayor D. A. Yeiser and Miss it was 7 o'clock before the first body was removed.

Coroner on the Scene. Coroner Strasser, of Reading, who eached the scene shortly after midnight, had a detail of men ready to tag the bodies and keep a record of a however, that there was little to de-scribe them by and, it is safe to say. that not half of the victims will ever be identified. The second victim was taken out about an hour after the first and the work of recovery moved more rapidly. By noon the rescuers became thoroughly exhausted from cold and hard work and for a time work came

Railroad Gives Aid.
Fortunately the Philadelphia and

Reading Railroad company sent W. H. Three burglars tried to break into Keefer, superintendent of the Readhe house of Mr. Howard C. Warden, ing division, to see what the company 2501 Jefferson boulevard, last night, could do and within an hour the comand they loitered around the residence pany had two car loads of laborers long enough after discovery to give and carpenters on the ground and the Detectives Henry Bailey and Gourieux work of recovering the bodies moved time to get to the residence from the so rapidly that the victims were being

The Rhoades opera house was loment hall was a large room about 50 Last night Mrs. Warden, who was feet wide and 75 feet long. It had no as can be learned there were about When Detective Balley and Ser- 425 persons packed in the room, most

Tank Overturns.

There were about 65 persons, all local talent, on the stage, who were giving a performance of the Scottish reformation. The entertainment was calcium light apparatus and there was



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the society and as soon as they are re-

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January

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## WITH THE GRIP. LONG JUMPS

ld, Ill., Jan. 15.-Gov

sick in bed at the mansion.

ken ill in Pontiac while he

aking. He arrived home about

it Saturday, and has been un-

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Six Buyls always has a good comyany and her productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of six buyls always has a good comyany and her productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of six buyls always has a good comyany and her productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of six buyls always has a good comyany and her productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of six buyls always has a good comyany and her productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of six buyls always has a good comyany and her productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of six buyls always has a good comyang and her productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of six buyls always has a good comyang and her productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of the productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of the productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of the productions are well was due to the fact that he had his cracked up to be, and muddy cornthe train consists of the production of the pro class comedies.

"The Great Divide."

Ten days ago when Messrs. Car-

ing to take charge of the train to office, where he succeeded in persuading them to assign Paducah another way. date. A wire from him this morning Take the Old Standard GROVE'S Miller and Margaret Auglin will easily year and the production ranks as the

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traction.

CARRIE NATION
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## Walking Pair, Which Visited Paducah Arrived in Louisville, at Last.

night housed a close, but by no means son, Evansville, Henderson-Dayis has become a theatrical event boastful, rival of Weston O'Leary, Here Mr. Krumbach stopped abupt to be looked forward to by Paducah- and other champion walkers; but this ly and cast a look of silent reproach ans. In "The Player Maid" and other one had none of the pride that the at his wife. pieces she has presented here, the others showed in their profession, and "Woman, thy name is vanity," clever actress one of the hardest he was not ashamed to declare that said. "That hundred-mile-for-nothhas set a standard of her own, and nearest earthly resemblance to heaven insist on seeing Evansville!" The special train carrying the she is entitled to a good house tonight, ly wings and even a plain mule and when she present for the first time, one horse shay as a thousand times along the railroad to Louisville. From Paducah for a few minutes this "Divorcons, a Question of Husbands." better than the best walking boots or norning en route from Jackson, Miss. Miss Davis always has a good com- walking records. But that, perhaps, found walking to be not what it was

him on his long walk from Memphis forth be anathema to him and his for to Louisville. Paul Krumbach, and his companion ure, but to save expenses. He reey and Goodman received contracts as Jack of all Trades, stepped into peated sadly that he had forgotten Nashville, Evansville tomorrow night, from the Shuberts for Henry Miller's the Manhattan restaurant at 502 the shoemakers. Paducah Friday night, and Memphis company in William Vaughan Moody's West Jefferson last night, and order-

Saturday night. The company is successful drama, "The Great Divide," ed six regular suppers for himself, making its southern tour over the they found that the date assigned his wife and his little boy. Then he is a stage, and stage, and stage, and stage, and stage, and stage and stage and stage and stage and stage and stage. It is a stage and stage ville from Jackson.

Conductor J. C. Farabee, who formerly ran out of Paducah but now has a run on the Nashville and Evaluation was here this morning to take charge of the train to office.

He had come to look upon Weston states that "The Great Divide" will and all the rest of the walking clan as be presented here Thursday, January so much misapplied energy, he said, "The Great Divide," with Henry and had grown to hate the sight of a shoemaker. During the trip he had ASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You be the biggest local offering of the worn out three pairs of shoes, his wife four and his son three. He said leading one of the season in the east. he would henceforth leave walking to The local management is deserving of professionals and "Wearies," and that feetual form. For grown people highest praise for securing such an at- he would settle in Louisville and take up some trade-Preferably that of shoemaking.

Their itinerary, he said had been as follows: Memphis, Covington (Tenn.)

Louisville, Jan. 15 - Louisville last | Mayfield, Pattucah, Princeton, Hender

The man, who gave his name as dertaken the long walk, not for pleas

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of the naval station, and his of and several officers from Jackson Ba PLE FREE TO ALL. racks were also present. The gun sciatical, lumbago, boat Dubuque, a sister ship of the Paducah, was represented by almost h W. W. Smith, Surgeon J. Ensign N. H. Wright and K. C. McIntosh, The Italian cruiser E

Commander

be present, sent three mem-

The price-cuts in this sale are genuine and include every department from the the store. Nothing has escaped the sharp, decisive reduction-blade-absess by the more ing is reserved--never in the history of the Famous have such genuine bona-fide been offered the people of Paducah. The Famous stakes its reputation for famous stakes its reputation famou

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75e and 50e Shirts	390
\$1.00 Shirts eut to	69c
\$1.50 Shirts cut to	\$1.10
\$2.00 Shirts	\$1.30
\$3.00 and 4.00 Shirts cut to	

#### Sensational Fancy Vest Prices

\$10 Fancy Vests cut to	\$5.00
\$7.50 Fancy Vests	\$3.75
\$5 00 Faney Vests eut to	\$2.50
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Sensational Underweat	rrices
75c and 50c Underwear a garment	380
\$1 Underwear a garment	800
\$2 Underwear a garment	\$1.60
\$3 Underwear a-garment	\$2.40
\$4 Underwear a garment	\$3.00
\$5.50 Underwear a garment	\$4.40
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#### Sensational Prices in Neckwear and Hosiery

\$2 and 1.50 Ties cut to	980
\$1 Ties - cut to	ALCOHOL: SCHOOL
50c Ties ent to	
25c Ties cut to	19c
50c Men's Fancy Lisle Hose	35c
3 PAIR FOR 98	
25c Men's Fancy Hosiery	190

Today Began a New Onslaught on Prices The Pruning Blade Has Been Resharpened and the Most Pronounced Savings Can be Made on the Finest

# Men's Suits and Overcoats

### Men's and Young Men's SUIT BARGAINS

Men's and Young Men's Suits that sold for \$12.50 now	\$6.88
Men's and Young Men's Suits that sold for \$20 and \$18 now	\$11.88
Men's and Young Men's Suits that sold for \$25 and \$22.50 now	\$16.88
Men's and Young Men's Suits that sold for \$40, \$35, \$30 now	\$21.88

## Men's and Young Men's OVERCOAT BARGAINS

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats that sold for \$12.50 now	\$6.88
Men's and Young Men's Overcoats that sold for \$20, \$18, \$15 now	\$11.25
Men's and Young Men's Overcoats that sold for \$35, \$30, \$25 now	\$15.88

Nothing Reserved Cravanettes and Toppers Included

# Children's Suits and Overcoats

5 Suits and Overcoats \$3.50	\$10 Suits and Overcoats
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### Prices Cut in Men's Hats

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\$2.50 and \$2 Men's Soft Hats in Pearls, Browns and a few Blacks,

## TREMENDOUS CUT IN MEN'S PANTS

\$3, \$2.50 and \$2 Men's Pants cut to	\$1.15
We have selected all the broken sizes pants and placed them all at one price shelf-worn stock, but of this season's	in these price
\$4 Men' Pants	\$2.75
. \$5 Men's Pants (Paragon make)	\$3.50
\$6 Men's Pants [Paragon make] cut to	PER STREET, PE

cut to	3.50
	4.20
	5.25
	7.00

### Prices Cut in Gloves

\$2,50 Men's Kid and Driving Gloves cut to \$2.00
\$2 Men's Kid and Driving Gloves cut to \$1.60
\$1,50 Men's Kid and \$1.20
\$1 Men's and Boys' Gloves 90c
50c Men's and Boys' Gloves 40c

NO GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL



THESE PRICE ARE STRICTLY CASH

Sensational Price	s in Kn	1
50c Knee Pants cut to	-1 60	
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\$1.50 Knee Pants cut to	\$1.	

#### Sensational Prices in Caps and Tams

50e Boys' Caps cut to	35c
\$2 Fancy Tams cut to	S1.00
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# Sensational Prices in Boys'

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15c Fast Black Double Kne	k Ribbed Ho e and Heel,	se cut to 10c
Three Pair		25c

# Sensational Prices in Boys' Shirts and Blouses

cut to	52C
50c Boys' Fancy Negliges cut to	Shirts 43c
\$1 Boys' Blouses cut to	63c
50c Boys' Blouses	380

BUTCHING WILL BE REMODELED SOON BY ODD FELLOWS.

en of the World Probably Will

Since the Longfellow school build ng will be vacated as a school in February the Odd Fellows are taking old of plans for the remodeling of the building for lodge purposes. Officers of the "Three Links" building committee met last night and discussed plans. Half of the space upstairs will be utilized as an assembly hall for the Odd Fellows. Before the hall can be used a partition wall will have to be removed and the building committee will get bids at once from contractors for the removing of the wall and making a nice hall. Bids will be opened January 23 and bids will be asked for the wiring of the building.

expressed a desire to have a lodge hall in the building, and last night the committee was empowered to close a contract with the lodge for a similar hall on the second floor of the building. After the second floor has been arranged the building committee will egin work of remodeling the lower door for offices. Probably a new front will be put in. The treasurer of the Odd Fellows made a report last night and in the building fund the odge had a good start and all of the debts have been paid. Those present last night were: Messrs. Gus G. Singleton, William H. Patterson, James Householder and Eli G. Boone, Rep-"Oh, days ago," she said, impatiently, resentatives from other Odd Fellow "from Dawson. They told me you lodges were; Messrs, William Mor-had struck-it. I stood it as long as I gan, Harry Judd, J. O. Keebler and could—then I came to you. Now, tell Robert Conners. me about yourself. Let me see you

## BIG OPENING

GUTHRIE'S CHALLENGE SALE week. PROVES GREAT SUCCESS.

People Stand in Line, Waiting to Enter Door of Bargain Store of Broadway.

The opening of Guthrie's great Challenge Sale this morning was certainly a grand success. Even at the opening of the doors people were standing in line, awaiting their turn at the magnificent values which are being offered in every department.

No more forceful refutation of the hard-times bugaboo could have been possible than the eagerness with which Challenge Sale specialties were bought by shoppers with the bargain instinct. The enlarged sales force in every department were surrounded by a real, old-fashioned bargain rush To the Patrons: but, in spite of the crowds, everyone

Mr. Guthrie is naturally elated the enthusiasm with which Paducal ladies are attending the sale on this, its first day, and promises them many more tempting values during the ter days which the sale is to endure Frequent announcements of specia offerings will be made in this paper.

Mt. Vernon ......... 17.2 Paducah ...... 20.6 fall Burnside ..... 9.8 0.5

The Martha H. Hennen got in last night from the Cumberland with a tow of ties. She lost two barges of ties up the Cumberland river. The barges broke. She went up the river after the broken barges this morning. The Thomas H. Benton arrived

from Riverton, Ala., last night and went on to Brookport this morning. The T. H. Davis came up from loppa this morning and got a tow of

for the Te\_nessee. She will take about 400 boxes of garden seed on this trip and not more than two boxes are for

The Joe Fowler was the Evansville oat this morning. The John S. Hop-

kins will be in and out for Evansville J. W. Watts, who was pilot on the Dick Fowler, will go out on the Clyde

this evening and Boss Berryman went as pilot on the Dick. B. Carroll re-

signed as pilot of the Clyde. The Kentucky is due tomorrow

Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made with Royal Grape **Cream of Tartar** No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

The Jim Duffy arrived from the Tennessee this morning with a tow of paper to the teacher. Be frank and

The Globe-Democrat says: "St. Louis harbor, Masters and Pilots, yesterday decided to advocate a change in the law as to lights on boats, so as to have red instead of white displayed on the sterns of vessels. The harbor's over the country that manual trainrepresentative to the national convention of the organization, which will be instructed to work for the change."

Mrs. Laura Elmore and son, Vernie and Miss Carrie Fisher, returned from Grantsburg Sunday, where they had gone to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elmore's niece.

Mrs. McCauley, of Brookport, visited her son, Daly Crouch, the last ing will begin in a few days. The

Mr. Bertuis Mathis, of New Columbia, is visiting his father-in-law, Dr.

City Marshal Munal made a run on Rampendahi's factory Sunday and semester every building will be ready for the school children. eaught 12 youngsters shooting craps. Judge Butler, of Cairo, came up from Cairo Sunday to hold circuit ourt here this week.

Quite a number of Metropolis peoole intend going to Paducah Friday see "Madam Butterfly." Charles Grace is sick this week,

# SCHOOL NOTES

ollowing communication to all the optimistic prophecy. patsons of the public schools and home to their parents:

given them to the pupils to be carried ence committee this week, an attempt

The Woodmen of the World have charge of the T. H. Davis this morn- following subjects will be helpful to best of your judgment and return the give your honest opinion:

1. What is your main criticism on

our schools? 2. Why do so many of our boys and girls quit school?

3. There is a growing demand ing subjects, such as drawing, shop work, sewing and cooking, should be held in Washington, January 20, was added to the work of the public schools. Do you think that our schools would be benefited by adding manual training subjects?

> 4. In what way, in your opinion can we induce more boys and girls to go to the High school?

Do you think a course of study in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting would be a good thing for our High school?

Grading of the yards around the new Jackson street school building and the North Twelfth street buildcontract was let to Tom J. Evitts for the work. Fred Hoyer, superintendent of buildings, is having the new desks and seats placed in the Jackson street school and by the second

#### LEADERS SUSPECTED OF A PRIMARY BILL COUP.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15 .- There are so many mysterious predictions regarding primary legislation that many suspect certain leaders of the assembly of a purpose to execute a coup that will bring swift results. It is confidently declared that a primary bill will be passed before the end of the week, and that the session will be closed Saturday. Yet nobody is able Supt. Carnagey has addressed the to give a convincing reason for this

If no bill comes from the conferwill be made to adjourn sine die without passing a primary bill. But The school board and the superin- it is not believed that this attempt will endent are very anxious to make the succeed. The more probable course Paducah schools the best in Kentucky, is that the assembly will remain here We believe that your opinion on the until a bill is passed.

And many other painful and serious

ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in s condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain

envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

# Special Notice

In order to give railroad people and all others who have failed to take advantage of our big picture Isale, we have extended the sale until Saturday night.

Remember, any picture in the house One-Half Price

Our January Clearance Sale is still going on. Everything in the house cut from

15 to 50 %

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New Richmond-J. R. Tucker,

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VER THE PARTY FENCE.

Democracy has on her hands. No on

an question the fact that the party

Beckham to the senate, since the par-

ty bound itself in every county of the

state to abide by the result of the

primary. That primary instructed

very Democratic member of the leg-

islature to support Beckham. It is

fallacious to argue that, because a

certain county gave McCreary a ma-

jority, the representative from that

county must record the will of his

that county bound itself to abide by

the result of the vote over the state

easy, and the senator from our own

city was one of the bolters. Moreover,

Senator Campbell's position is jus-

senator rests partly in the will of his

lic office must be guided as much by

his conscience as by popular elamor

If Senator Campbell sees an oppor-

tunity to rid his party and his state of

an incubus, and by creating a dead-

lock, can force Beckham to retire, destroying the last vestige of

crooked

If that was the only question.

when it entered the primary.

fealty?

edged to send Governor J. C. W.

woman dealer. For twenty minutes she continued until the place became congested, and

While she was busy Glenister enter-

J. G. Brown, Kokomo: J. O. Tilden "What ails Glenister tonight?" asked Louisville; Ray M. Colwell, Chicago; bystander. "He acts funny." "Ain't you heard? Why, the Midas has been jumped. He's in a bad way-

The girl suddenly ceased without fin-

Fayette Board of Control Making Lexington, Ky., Jan. 15 .- Prof. J D. Clark, secretary of the Fayette county branch of the Society of

Equity, said today that the society was making arrangements to finance the ceased, for the girl had come forward 1907 crop of pooled tobacco. He said that a number of offers had been made by private individuals to this own people. The organization of end and that the society was in correspondence with a Louisville firm who can warehouse and finance the entire crop. At the meeting of the county board next Saturday, he said, imme would be easily answered, but yes-diate steps will be taken to care for

terday's vote indicates that it is not the crop of 1907. "There are three reasons why no fort was made sooner along this Senator Campbell's action seems to line," said Professor Clark. "One have met with the approval of the was that it was thought best to await majority of his constituents, and his and see if the other county societies boldness in overleaping the bounds would be as ready to advance the of party regularity, prove that politi- money as Fayette. Another was the 'night riders.' Since these depredacal virtue is not always in adherence to discipline. With this precedent we tions have been carried on it is almay expect Senator Campbell fre- most impossible to get insurance, and quently to jump the fence that sep- they do not feel like asking for adarates good government from party vances when insurance cannot be ob-

tained." Professor Clark said that he did not think there was anything in the retified by the theory that an oath of office is an obligation superior to mere ports that some of the pooled tobacco caucus dictation. Senator Campbell's in this county is being sold at the authority for opposing Beckham for warehouses here. "Two of the warehouses," he said, "have assured me oustituents, and partly in the good trey will not receive Society of Equity of his constituents; for a man in pub- tobacco, and the third is being closely watched."

Harmon in Race. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 15 .- That for mer Attorney General Judson Harmon will be a candidate for the Dem ocratic nomination for president o the machine that was rebuked last the United States was confirmed to November, he will be doing a public day in a statement made by John W service that will obscure his slight Hill, of this city. Mr. Hill said: "All deviation from the rules of the game, I will say at this time is that we are since a violation of the rules is working in the interest of Judge Harnot so reprehensible when the cards mon for president and have organized are stacked, and most Democrats in a committee of seventeen, of which I Kentucky have come to believe that am chairman, to see what we can do.'

the political game in this state has -Bert Johnson, supervisor of the But here's the point we wish to county roads, went to Oak Station g emphasize. Senator Campbell is a this morning to start a force of men colitician, and he is bound, in the to work placing a coat of tar and conditions. rictest interpretation of the term gravel on the new concrete bridge of the regularity, by the state primary near that place. The bridge will be a gravel on the new concrete bridge of the primary near that place. The bridge will be a gravel on the new concrete bridge of the primary near that place. The bridge will be a gravel on the new concrete bridge of the primary near that place.

ver reached twic pile and sized it up nate, removing the extra ed forth her hand, she grasped ight number unerringly. This is the acme of professional nish, and the Bronco Kid smiled de ightedly as he saw the wonder spread from the lookout to the spectators and heard the speech of the men who stood on chairs and tables for sight of the

wiftly

first, quick!"

up into his face.

gravely and said:

in the next 'ox."

when I left Dawson.'

She pulled him towards the light and

gazed upward, devouring him hungrily

held to his coat lapels, standing close

beside him, her warm breath beating

He took her wrists in his and loosed

"No-that's all over. I told you so

"All over! Oh, no, it isn't, boy. You

hink so, but it isn't-it can't be. I

"Hush!" said he. "There are people

"I don't care! Let them bear," she

ried, with feminine recklessness. "I'm

roud of my love for you. I'll tell it

"Now, see here, little girl," he said

quietly, "we had a long talk in Daw-

son and agreed that it was best to di-

vide our ways. I was mad over you

nce, as a good many other men have

been, but I came to my senses. Noth-

ing could ever result from it, and I

(Continued in next issue.)

SALE DRAWING GREAT PATRON-

AGE TO CULLEY'S.

Interest Kept Up at Fever Heat By

Startling Special Offerings

This Week.

love you too much to let you go."

o them-to the whole world."

her hold, then looked down on her

with her great, languorous eyes.

'Well," she said, "kiss me!"

Billamy, Joppa; Elliott never once did the lookout detect an

ed the front door and pushed his way Travis, Stuttgart, Ark.; C. D. Miller, back toward the theater. He was worried and distrait, his manner perturbed and unnatural. Silently and without apparent notice he passed friends who

Cincinnati; W. L. Allen, St. Louis;

shing the deck and arose. "Don't stop," said the Kid, while a murmur of dismay came from the spectators. She only shook her head and drew on her gloves with a show of

Gliding through the crowd. she threaded about aimlessly, the recipient of many stares though but few greetings, speaking with no one, a certain se up a saloon, whose proprietor w. Lawson, Marion; R. F. Osborne, face of his oath and in spite of Ashland City; James Hickman, Bear springs; Jim Woodruff, Hopkinsville; dignity serving her as a barrier even here. She stopped a waiter and ques-

tioned him. "He's upstairs in a gallery box."

"Yes'm. Anyhow, he was a minute ago, unless some of the rustlers has broke in on him."

A moment later Glenister, watching the scene below, was aroused from his gloomy absorption by the click of the box door and the rustle of silken skirts "Go out, please," he said, without turning. "I don't want company." Hearing no answer, he began again, "! came here to be alone"-but there he



TAG Starts Tomorrow

See Ad on Page 8

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It would be hard to conceive of vigorous, more snappy sale than "Need-the-Money-Sale" which Roy L. Culley & Co. are now putting Interest has been kept at fever offerings , which men about town Chattanooga ...... 20.3 only, some particularly good things Florence ...., .... 9.5 have been arranged for the benefit of Johnsonville-missing. their railroad friends, whose patron- Louisville ..... 7.8 age they enjoy to a large extent; de- Mt. Carmel ........12.0 tailed announcement is to be found Nashville ...........14.2 on the seventh page of this Issue. Pittsburg ........12,0 Hunt it up now and see what is in St. Louis ...... 4.8 fall

AIRSHIP PRIZE OF \$10,000

store for you.

IS WON BY FRENCHMAN Paris, Jan: 15 .- Henry Farman, he French aeronaut, today won the Deutsche-Archdeacon prize of \$10,000 by making a circular kilometer in an airship heavier than air. The successful flight was made in the presence of an official committee of the Aero club. The time was 1 minute and 28

and developed 50 horse-power. It weighs 176 pounds. The manufacturers of the motor also win a medal.

THE JOY

Of living is to have good health. Use Herbine and you will have bushels of joy. You need not be blue, fretful and have that bad taste in your mouth. Try a bottle of Herbine, a positive cure for all liver complaints. E. Harrell, Austin, Tex, writes: "I have used Herbine for over a year, and find it a fine regulator. I gladly recommend it as a fine medicine for Dyspepsia." Sold by J. H. Ochlschlaeger, Lang Bros. and C. O. Ripley.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

line of metropolitan newspapers, daily and Sunday. 318 Broadway.

The motor used has eight cylinders The Clyde will leave this afternoon any one landing.

omorrow morning.

Rive 20.6, a fall of 1.1.

Cap insky, who took the Gento Memphis las: Satur-

sciatical, lumbago, Have you any of the symptoms of

mentism. B. B. B. hillip. Kidneys

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lights. In raising the curtain the performer accidentally turned this tank over and it fell to the floor within a few inches of those persons in the

the inevitable cry of "fire" and what the board of education was submitted to the court. Professor Lieb was formerly superintendent of the city schools and sues for his last month's salary.

> In Bankruptcy. A proposition of the Chairmakers'

was filed today and accepted and con firmed by the referee.

Evidence in the Thompson, Wilson

Marriage License.

street, 1\$1 and other considerations.

Other cases were: Grand larceny-

New York, Jan. 15 .- More than 99 per cent of the oil business in Colo-ments. Ring 2791, old phone. rado. Wyoming, Utah, Montana and New Mexico is controlled by the Standard Oil company, according to testimony adduced today at the hearing of the government's suit to disfied statements certifying to the

#### "The Rink is Ha'nted!'

skates 10c. At the children's carnival, January 24, prizes will be given for the best costume worn by a girl, and also for

unique street advertisement.

y, John J. Rochester, G. H. Tichenor, D., Board of Governors. Governor Blanchard, although unable to be present, sent three mem-bers of his staff, Gen. Arsene Perril-

John J. Rochester, secretary;

dore Atchison, W. E. Bennett, A. Borth, E. T. George, A. Kemp Ridg

bers of Ris staff, Gen. Arsene Perrilliat, Col. H. J. de la Vergne and Major George Tinker.

Rear Admiral Singer, commany of the naval station, and his of the naval station, and his of the naval station, and his of the naval station.

PLE FREE TO ALL.

Sciatical, lumbago, boat Dubuque, a sister ship of the Paducah, was represented by almost he full quota of officers, among who Lieutenant H. A. Hepburn, Lieut

> K. C. McIntosh, The Italian cruiser E port, was represented b all in brilliant uniforms, Dieutenant Commander Ravenna, Ensign, De Yas the Italian consul, Lionello

service made trips to and shore as rapidly as one load sengers could be landed at th

The landing of the United naval station was used and here crowd of guests gathered. Beside th launches of the Paducah and Dubuque, two additional launches from

terday.

Mrs. Edward Pettit, wife of the from the floor. In front oracken of well known druggist at Twelfth and tain and serving as a foot light sas a tin tank perhaps eight feet long, three linches high.

Trimble streets, has returned from an inches wide and three inches high.

In front oracken of all sad al

union to compromise its account with Bankruptcy E. W. Bagby today and the matter was set down for a hearing

The report of the sale by the trus tee of the Scott Hardware company

& company case will be heard this

Friedman, Keiler & company against \$141 alleged to be due for rent on the

E. D. Fortson and Fannie Morton.

acres, \$1 and other considerations. Charles Smith to Frederick Smith, Charles Laverter, Mayfield, Ky property in Farley Place, love and

affection. William Leonard to Fred and Cora North Fourth. May Leonard, property on Ninth

In Police Court. Only three cases were before Judge Cross in police court this morning. The evidence in the case against Shelley Hughes, colored, charged with

Jury, and his bond fixed at \$300. Jim Hill, dismissed; using insulting language-Noah English, \$2 and

99 PER CENT OIL BUSINESS

Yelled a good old colored wo man last night when she saw the ghost in the entrance. It's true. There will be more real ghosts at the rink tomorrow (Thursday) night than ever

See 'em. Admission 25c. Use of skating surface and

best costume worn by boy.

of two fine artists, unicycle and skaterial, Friday after-

all such items are to be paid for when

South Fourth. FOR SALE-Cheap, horse and

FOR RENT-House near union depot. S. B. Caldwell. Old phone 867. FURNISHED ROOMS-313 Madi-

FOR SALE-Suit furniture, chairs, table, Singer sewing machine, etc. All in good condition. Telephone 965-r. Metropolis, HL, where W. L. Boldry to R. J. Boldry, 49 BARBERS WANTED-Two good ried. Miss Mohandro colored barbers for white trade. Apply most charming and bes

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished Mohundro. Mr. Jones is the son of front room.

FOR RENT-Five room cottage

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires, 408

South Third.

421 South Sixth.

FOR RENT-Cottage near Sixth and Adams streets, Modern improve-

WANTED-To trade good secondhand road wagon for corn. Johnson-Denker Coal company. Phones 203. tain of Central University. DON'T FORGET the Hole-in-thechile-con-carne, tamales and sand-

GENERAL REPAIRING and upolstering at Furniture Exchange, 205 South Third street. New phone 901-a.

FOR RENT-One steam heated

hall please return to Guy Nance and

YOUR CLOTHES will always look like new if cleaned and pressed by James Duffy, South Ninth near

FOR KENTUCKY COAL, Mittsburg coal, dry stove wood, heating wood, bundled and loose kindling, telephone 203. Johnston-Denker Coal Co.

ory and dry stove wood in the city Wholesale and retail. Phone us your rder. Old phone 478. Smith. Alritton & Co., near union depot.

Subscribers inserting want ads it The Sun will kindly remember that

> phone 89-red. FOR SALE-Cou showcase, scales, cash ra cutters, etc., suitable fo grocery store. Also sevo wagons. Apply to Jake L.

Grocery and Baking Co. FORTUNE TELLING OWIL, bad roads and continued good bu ness, Zerada Romanda, Gypsy fortune BUY YOUR COAL of C. M. Cagle. teller, Forest park, Rowlandtown, wilf

gentlemen 50c. Mr. Cave Jones and Mohundro left Tuesda

Mayfield and a daughter of Mrs. To Conveniences. 420 Mrs. Dr. Pat Hendley and recently moved here from Farmington.

Goes to West Point The many friends of Carls rewer will be glad to learn that he has been appointed to a cadetship at West Point. He is a son of L. Brewer, the well known mill man of Mayfield, and is an excellent young man. He will housebreaking, was heard, and flat, 1440 Broadway. Phone 765, or make his mark some day and this is Hughes was held over to the grand see L. D. Sanders. a valuable opportunity for him. Pro-FRONT ROOM -for rent, with or fessor Llewellyn, of West Kentucky without board. Old phone 1949 College, was instrumental in securing the appointment for the young man. He secured quite a number of names recently to a petition which was sent to Congressman James, asking that the next vacancy be filled by young Brewer, whose reputation is spotless. He is to be examined this week at Jeffersonville, Ind.

-Yesterday's Louisville Herald contains a picture of Mr. Henry Cave in his football suit. He is the son of the Rev. W. E. Cave, and cap-



THE LOCAL NEWS

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416. Broadway. Phone 196.

sale at this office. city for a few months, and I have ac-

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call on The Diamond Stamp books of James. rks, 115 South Third. Phones 358. -Place your orders for wedding avitations at home. The Sun is ou will find anywhere, at prices nuch lower than you will have to pay elsewhere.

District Deputies J. W. Helsley Concert company are requested to and R. C. Wallace returned from Vi-make their reports at the meeting toola this morning where they instituted a W. O. W. lodge last night with 28

offered two more examinations, they phases of Italian sculpture will be distre topographic ald, February 5-6. 1908, and scientific assistant (male), 1. bureau of fisheries, February 5, 1908. -- Chinese sacred Lilies in bloom in

5-inch pots for 15c each. Extra choice violets. Brunson, 529 Broad--President Bleecker, of the loca an invitation to attend the convention,

to promote work in connection with the Appalacchain reserve. -There will be a joint meeting of the board of deacons and the finance committee of the Men's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church after

which convenes at Atlanta tomorrow,

prayer meeting tonight.

More Standard Cases. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- District Attormake an effort to bring to trial by the counts in the rebating indictments Fines in these cases will amount to eighty million dollars. Rockefeller will be called again, if the company's officers refuse information as in the

former case. Hard on Autos, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15 .- Representative Thompson will introduce bill that a man on foot must precede

automobiles 100 yards to give warn

speed to three miles an hour.

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# IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Carpe Diem Club With Miss Kirchoff. -Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 % An enjoyable meeting of the Carpe Diem club was held last night at the -Forms for real estate agen's for home of Miss Theresa Kirchoff on the (Pines road. The club went out in a -Mr. H. C. Hollins has left the large wagon and the crowd was a family, will leave tonight for her city for a few months, and I have ac-quired an interest in his business and the honors were as follows: Girls, shall look after it for him. Any in- first prize. Miss Marie Roth; lone formation with reference to any hand, Miss Audrey Taylor; booby, branch of it will receive prompt at- Miss Elizabeth Kelly. Boys: First tention if you will call up The Sun prize, Mr. Clifford Blackburn; lone office. Both phones 358. E. J. Pax-hand, Mr. Gus Legeay; booby, Mr. George Moller. A delightful luncheon was served after the game.

Program for Open Meeting. An attractive musical program will be presented tomorrow afternoon at e pald to such orders when given the open meeting of the Church Furnishing society of the First Christian church at the home of Mrs. Frank L. for Princeton and Cadiz on a busi-Scott, given in compliment to Mrs. pess trip. Fenetta Sargent Haskell, who is the guest of the society. It will be a de- Eleventh street, who is ill of nervous W. B. McPherson

lightful social occasion and the program will include: 1. Vocal Solo-Mr. Richard Scott. Vocal Trio - Mesdames Lela

Wade Lewis, George B. Hart and William C. Gray. Vocal Solo-Miss Erline Boone Piano Duet-Mrs. George B. Hart and Miss Puryear.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis. Vocal Duet-Mesdames Lewis and Gray.

Literary Department. The Literary department of the Woman's club will meet on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the club Mondays and Fridays 4 o'clock for house. Thomas Hardy and Henry children. Thursday evenings at 8 James are the characters for discuso'clock for adults. K. C. Hall. Pri sion. Hardy and his works will be vate lessons any time. Residence presented by Mrs. Arch Sutherland. North Fifth street. Phone 849. Miss Dow Husbands will discuss the or numbering machines, band life of James and Mrs. George Flourrubber type and stencils of all noy will give a resume of some of the

Woman's Club on Thursday. The Woman's club will meet Thurshowing as great an assortment as day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club house. All the members are asked to be present promptly. Those members who have tickets for the Skovgaard

morrow. The open meeting of the club will be under the auspices of the Art de -The civil service commission have partment, Miss Webb chairman. Some

cussed very delightfully as follows: Early Christian and Byzantine Sculpture-Mrs. John J. Dorian Ghiberti-Miss Compton.

Verrochi-Mrs. Victor Voris. Michael Angelo-Miss Jennie Gil-

Forestry association, today received Matinee Musical Club in Song Recital The Matinee Musical club is meeting this afternoon at the Woman's club house. The program is an at

(Continued from First page.) nev Sims appounced today he would from a stringency brought about by loss of confidence resulting in a withlast of next week, the remaining 4,000 drawal of deposits. The one may be and generally is the result of an inagainst the Standard Ott, of Indiana. crease in the volume of business operations, usually at harvesting time, without a corresponding increase in money to handle it; while the other is due to a severe shaking up of business morals. Where they come to gether, as they did in October, even heroic measures for relief cannot ob-

viate some real suffering.

Democratic Measures. Democratic measures of relief so far offered show varying degrees of ing of their coming and limiting auto wisdom and folly. John Sharp Williams with his usual balance offers a bill to insure that national banks will keep full reserves, in their own vaults, and with that and one or two minor points, contents himself. Both parties seem to look now with disfavor on the practice of national banks in shipping their reserves largely to reserve and central reserve cities, where they are treated as deposits by the reciving banks and thus are turned into business channels. It will work a small loss of profits to the banks at first, but it seems to be sound business that if a bank is to have a reserve it should have it in its own vaults. There is less unanimity in the remedies proposed in this line than in any of the principles advocated by the Democratic members, the idea seeming to be that the party can take greater chances than the Republicans, and the division will allow the Republicans to work out the problem unhampered by searching ability in the

Financial legislation is only one principle that the Republicans will not swap while crossing the presidential stream. Senator Beveridge with his bill providing for a commission to investigate the tariff to report after the election is another instance and the disposition generally is to pause to give the people time to digest what already has been accomplished and to express their approval or disapproval in the size of the majority in the election. For while the Republicans are holding a taut rein, they are confident of success and will look for the size of the victory to indicate how much in sympathy with the people the strictly Roosevelt ideas are. The election will give the party its bear-

WILLIAM R. SCOTT.

Attend Weille's Money Saving Sale

Reduction In Every Department

for Bargains

Rapid gr cient nouris children's disea ditions make cate and stop de Because Vino

home in Boise City, Idaho. Miss Quarles will sail, with her parents, dicinal, bone, the ing elements of c the last of this month for Honolulu, taken from fresh where they intend to make their home less oil eliminato iron added, it quantitated health and children Mr. J. F. Miller, of 305 Clements street, is very low with stomach trou-Mrs. C. W. Stu

Writes: "I wish I Mr. Clyde and Miss Inez Lindsey, mother who has a to try that deliciou of Mound City, Ill., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Van Daniels, of Bronson tion, Vinol, as it strength to our da Master Fulton Daniels is visiting had failed."

We have nev our store equal ailing children. sickly women return money it

prostration, was worse last night, but her condition is somewhat better to-J. R. Rutter, assistant time keeper at the shops, is quite ill of malarial fever. Mr. Rutter is at the Illinois

tractive Song Recital. Miss Lule Reed

and Miss Compton are the leaders for

Sans Souci Club.

There will be no meeting of the

visiting Hon. William M. Reed and

ble. His recovery is doubtful.

his grandparents at Calvert City.

Mr. John Williamson left today

Mrs. G. Z. Umbaugh, 716 South

for several months.

Central hospital for treatment. Tom Hoflich, a popular machinist, is the father of a fine boy, born yes

visit to relatives at Murray. Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Jr.

during the winter with Judge and the inevitable cry of "fire" and what Mrs. James Campbell. Mr. Z. H. Williams will leave tomorrow for Murray for a visit to relatives before going to Vicksburg, Miss., where he has been signed as an outfielder to the baseball team.

from Danville and will reside in this Mr. G. Warren Schupack, of the

Mr. J. Harlan has arrived here

National Portrait company, of Chicago, is in the city. Misses Claire St. John and Louise Janes, of Paducah, Ky., are the guests of Miss Florence Carey, of Elm and

Twenty-eighth streets.-Cairo Bulle-Miss Susie Noblin returned Sunday night from a visit in Paducah....Miss Linnie Sanderson, of Paducah, is the guest of Mrs. Houston Adams .- May-

field Messenger. Master Hart Hinkle, the son Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hinkle, 913 from typhoid fever but is some better Dr. D. G. Murrell left last night for New Orleans to accompany home Mrs. Murrell, who is visiting rela-

near New Orleans. He will be in New Orleans possibly when the silver service is presented to the gunboat Paducah, and will join the Paducah

Attorneys Jack Fisher and Robert L. Shemwell, of Benton, are attending J. R. Lemon, editor of the Mayfield dessenger, is in the city.

Dr. A. E. Martin, of La Center, is the city this afternoon.

Notice. All Elks are requested to be pres ent at the home Thursday, January 16th, at 8 p. m. Some important matters to be considered by the lodge,

J. T. DONOVAN. Exalted Ruler. E. W. KITCHEN, Secretary.

30% to 40%

See Windows

The suit of Prof. C. M. Leib ag from the board of education was

calcium light tank exploded and the the Paducah Furniture Manufacturing fire was spread over the entire mass company, amounting to \$3,600 for of people. The entire interior of the \$2,000, was filed with Referee in of water into the burning building on January 27.

but it had no effect on the flames. Heartrending Cries. The cries of the struggling people nany with their clothing already ablaze, and the moans of the dying were heartrending.

The flames had entirely enveloped afternoon. the building and was threatening adjoining property when the fire department of Pottstown, nine miles distant Pottstown found the situation had Stith & Vincent, former saloon keepand went to work with vim to stay the ers at Third and Norton streets, for progress of the flames. This was accomplished after the building was en- building occupied and for whiskies

tirely destroyed and several struct- furnished. tives there, and to visit his plantation ures were barely damaged Firemen Imbibe. While the flames were being checked a rather unfortunate scene oc curred. Some of the Boyertown firemen and others who were assisting them made frequent trips to nearby the men became unruly. There were frequent fights among themselves and with the Pottstown Gremen. At one time it looked as though the entire two fire companies would become inrolved in a free for all fight and it was, only the good work of the state police who had been summoned from

> saloon keepers within the borough to emain closed until further notice. When the flames were extinguished and the rescuers entered the building

> solidly were they wedged that pick gently to separate the victims. Many Bodies Not Identified.

he bodies were not touched by fire. Relative Gets Gruesome Relics. Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 15 .-- A man amed Dole, of Lyon county, came nere last night and secured from Coroner Saffold the scalp and a knee bone found with the charred body of the stranger taken from the mysterious Parker Hotel fire last winter. He believes the body was that of his brother, and took the gruesome piece

MASSAC COUPLE MARRIED BY METROPOLIS SQUIRE,

or were: Commander T. C. W. W. Smith, Surgeon J. aching back or W. W. Salith, shoulder blades, Ensign N. H. Wright and

Lov symptom, because tenant Alirzim, Lieutenant h tingling flood of glood direct to the Rayenna, Ensign De Ya it Midshipman Arlotta. With From 2 o'clock until after

(Continued from 1

Seventh street, has returned from a lights. In raising the curtain the perhave removed from their country few inches of those persons in the home in Arcadia, and are residing front row, and caught fire, then came

> curately tell. Audience Rose En Masse,

Eye witnesses say that the audince rose en masse, and the one impulse was to reach the front door While the frenzied people were fight ing to get down the front steps the building was one seething furnace. The firemen threw a feeble stream

Jefferson street, has been quite ill was summoned. The firemen from

their barracks at Reading to assist the town in its affliction that a more serious affray did not occur. Saloons Ordered Closed. The conditions became so serious hat Burgess Kohler at 5 o'clock in the morning issued an order to all

close their places. The order was promptly complied with and they will a horrible sight met their eyes. Bodies were plled in one solid mass six feet high on the second floor. So

axes and crowbars had to be used Dr. J. K. Evans, Burgess of Malion, who supervised the removal of the bodies on behalf of the coroner, said that there were nine female vicims to one male. He did not be lieve that 10 per cent of the victims would ever be identified. In nearly every case the upper portions of the podies were burned away and in a

great many cases the lower parts of

home to show them to his children.

Metropolis, Ill., Jan. 15 .- (Spe ial.) - James Lynch and Laura Seay, of Massac, Ky., were married here by Magistrate Thomas Liggett. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark and Mr. Eugene Thompson.

and Mrs. M. H. Taylor, of on, Tenn., will arrive next week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. ils, 2000 Jefferson boulevard.

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apartment, four rooms and bath, in Cochran apartments. WILL THE PARTY who took wrong hat Monday night at Red Men's

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The agitator appeared at the meet-

"Don't you men know that you

"We do," responded the chairman,

After a husky committee had tossed

Lots of people\_live all their lives

without learning how to live.

the agitator downstairs business pro-

of all the have a grievance?" he asked, having

ceeded .- Exchange,

can and will taken the floor.

sness, malaria and worst in the lot."

owel trouble

New Life Pills.

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Rare Ben Johnson asked no better

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Styles sometimes make a hand-

d of Salem Cope, Gus Elliott, East Wilton, Maine. 25c at all drug-heek and Robert Fisher de-gists.

treat than a pork pie with an abund-

ance of Canary wing.

laude Epperheimer, the working of Bucklen's Arnica

a Little Loving Now and Salve; and it has never failed to care

oe Tucker, were coon any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which plenty of life, and good, it was applied. It has saved us many

nade of them. The quartet a doctor bill," says A. F. Hardy, of

or-will Sings,

charming tenor

and is the song

ence to whistling.

k Cheek and Robert Fisher de- gists.

especial mention for its good

work "In the Evening by the Moon-

meal and again at bedtime. the clogged up pores in the kidneys so 232,594. they can filter and strain from the settle Sout the joints and muscular tissues, causing the untold suffering

Backache is nature's signal notifying the sufferer that the kidneys are son, Mason, Nicholas, Pendleton, Rob- Hughes, Joe Friedman and Saunders

and deformity of rheumatism.

long to the Y. M. C. A., the B. Y. P. Lincoln, Madison, Menifee, Powell itt, Clay, Harlan, Jackson, Knott, effect of Electric Bitters in a case of sections of the alphabet? The New The Ninth district shall be com-Bookkeeper—Yes, sir. Bank Presi-posed of the counties of Boyd, Car-and Wolfe; population, 194,711.

## CONGRESSIONAL

REDISTRICTING BILL INTRO- ELECTED BY DIRECTORS OF DUCED IN THE HOUSE.

Will Give All Districts Approximately Some New Directors Added at Annual Population-Author is Meetings of the Stockholders. Republican,

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15 .- A gen- of all the banks in the city yesterday eral shaking up of the congressional with the exception of the Citizens' districts in Kentucky is provided in a Savings bank, directors were chosen bill offered by Representative W. H. to manage the affairs of the institu-Strange, Republican, in the house, tion for the ensuing year. But few The bill is a Republican measure changes were made in the personnel which was indorsed by the Republi- of the boards of the different banks often develops can caucus and is one of the bills that while at the meetings of the directors the Republicans will try to put today no changes were made in the through. The legislative redistrict- officers. sufferer should ing bill will be introduced later, h The American-German stockholdnot having been drawn yet. The con- ers elected Louis M. Rieke, Thomas

of the counties of Ballard, Calloway, Rieke and Louis F. Kolb. Mr. Holpuble which can be Carlisle. Crittenden Fulton, Graves, land is the new director who takes s stated by a well Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, the place of Mr. George C. Thompson, For some of these McCracken and Trigg; population, The officers elected are: Louis M. pain in the region 187,466.

The Second district shall be com- vice-president; Rankin Kirkland, ally at night) painful posed of the counties of Caldwell, cashier. other urinary troubles, Christian, Henderson, Hopkins, Mcowing simple home rem- Lean, Todd, Union and Webster; pop- chanics and Farmers Savings bank ulation, 187,616.

The Third district shall be com-Daviess, Edmonson, Hancock, Logan, H. Noble, F. M. McGlathery, Lee D. Nagel, Felix G. Rudolph and U. S. Muhlenberg, Ohio, Simpson and War- Potter and B. H. Scott. Today B. H. Walston. The new directors are Mr. ren; population, 189,173.

The Fourth district shall be com- Laurie, cashier. There is no better general remedy Mercer, Nelson, Spencer, Taylor and nings, Harry Meyers, Gus E. Hank, Henry C. Overby, vice-president; Wilknown to relieve all forms of rheu- Washington; population, 198,082. ing of employes and requested a hear- matism either, because it acts directly The Fifth district shall be composed B. Harbour, S. Fels, J. Q. Taylor,

blood the poisonous urle acid and of the counties of Boone, Carroll. Robertson, Sr., was elected president. Bloom, Jacob Well and George Langwaste matter which if not eliminated Franklin, Gallatin, Grant, Henry, Dr. D. G. Murrell, vice-president, and staff. The officers elected are: Rob-'We have a number, and you are the remain in the blood, decompose and Kenton, Oldham, Owen, Shelby and Mr. Nolen W. Van Culin, cashier. Trimble; population, 188,703.

Bracken, Campbell, Fleming, Harri- spacher, James Utterback, Samuel B.

Should your baby suffer? When he is fretful and restless, don't experiment on him and use any old thing your kidneys," is now the physician's advice to his patients.

Bank President—You say you be Estill. Fayette. Garrard, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Menifee, Powell and Woodford; population, 191,030. Knox, Laurel, Lee, Lesile, Letcher. Owsley, Perry, Rockcastle, Whitley and him a few days baby was laughing happy and well."

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## **OLD OFFICERS**

BANKS OF THE CITY.

gressional redistricting bill is as fol- J. Atkins, William F. Bradshaw, Sr. . J. Andy Bauer, W. R. Holland, Henry The First district shall be composed A. Petter, Muscoe Burnett, Charles F Rieke, president: Thomas J. Atkins,

> The directors elected by the Me- E. Richardson, assistant cashler. were J. L. Bethshares, W. F. Brad-Banking company elected L. S. Dushaw, Jr., Jake Biederman, Herman Bois, Charles Reed, Charles K.

D. G. Murrell, William M. Reed, E. llam Hughes, cashier. upon the kidneys and blood. It cleans of the county of Jefferson; population, Clarence H. Sherrill, Joseph E. Potter., John Doherty and James P. The Sixth district shall be composed Smith are new directors. George W.

posed of the counties of Bourbon, J. G. Brooks, Brack Owen, Abe An- ant cashier.

The Tenth district shall be com- laski, Russell and Payne; population,



The stockholders of the Paducah posed of the countles of Butler, Friedman, Henry W. Rankin, Robert Wheeler, Henry C. Overby, Fred was elected president and T. J. Rudolph and Mr. Walston. They takethe places of Mr. Henry A. Petter and posed of the counties of Anderson, The directors elected by the Globe Mr. William Hughes, who retired Boyle, Breckenridge, Bullitt, Gray- Bank and Trust company were George from the directorate. The directors son, Hardin, Larue, Marion, Meade, W. Robertson, Sr., Charles E. Jen- re-elected L. S. DuBois, president;

The First National bank stockholders re-elected the old directors, Robert L. Reeves, Frank H. Rieke, Samert L. Reeves, president: Frank H. The City National bank elected the Ricke, vice-president; Thomas A. The Seventh district shall be com- old officers and directors as follows: Baker, cashier; Dow Wilcox, assist-

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9-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting . 10-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting

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\$1.00 White Shirts, new, snappy styles, 79 cents.

Special lot Men's Shirts 49 cents.

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All regular 15c 4-ply all-linen Collars, 10c

We challenge you to match these prices

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72x90 Unbleached Sheets. 72x90 Bleached Sheets .... 81x90 Pepperell Sheets, bleached.......79c 36x42 Pillow Slips ..... 35x42 Pillow Slips, better quality.....171/20

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Six-cord standard Thread, per spool. 4780

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Boys' and Girls extra heavy ribbed Hose, 250 kind, during this Challenge Sale, 16c per pair.

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#### Boy's Suits and Overcoats at Need-the-Mone y Pric

LOT A-Boys' Knee Suits and Children's Sailor and Russian Suits, also Reefers and regular Overcoats, \$3.50, \$3.00 and reduced

\$2.20

LOT B-\$6, \$5 and \$4 Children's Sailor and Russien Suits and Overcoats, all included, choice

\$3.55

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\$6.65

Men's Wool Top Shirts

50c Knee Pants reduced to .....

\$1.00 Knee Pants reduced to.

\$1.25 Knee Pants reduced to

\$1.50 Knee Pants reduced to ...

\$2.00 Knee Pants reduced to ...

Boys' \$1 Shirts reduced to .....

Boys' 50c Winter Caps reduced to ...

and serviceable, 3 for 25c, or each.....

Boys' 50c Blouse Waists reduced to.

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Pants reduced to. Men's and Young Men's \$4.00 @9 Pants reduced to.

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APLE FREE TO ALL, racks were also present. The gun ducah, was represented by almost he full quota of officers, among

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swollen muscles, difficulty in moving around so you have to use crutches; blood thin or skin pale; skin itches and burns; shiftin pale; skin itches and burns;

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Fancy Vests at a Cut Men's \$2.00 and \$3.00 Vests reduced

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# BASKET FACTORY MAY RESUME

(Continued from page one.)

GREEN TAG

SALE Starts Tomorrow See Ad on Page 8'

pared myself to face the worst.

this tance 100 carloads of berry baskets the automatic machines were not 'a the help was inclinient and greatly lated letters among the stockholders were sold at a figure about equal to success. were sold at a figure about equal to the cost of material used in the ba kets, to say nothing of the cost of

that this has been the general opinion manufacture. The result is very ap- Emmet Horton, of Elmira, N. Y., general supplies, were in the majorof others who have been so unfortu- parent. The ability of a plant to should be given all credit for the cre- ity of cases promptly refused. If nate as to have had any business con- manufacture and sell its goods (and ation of the automatic machines and these receiver's certificates had been seemingly at a profit) at such low not to Otto Mergenthaler. Although generally accepted, there is no ques-It has been my misfortune to have figures had its effect on the public the Mergenthaler patents were setion but what Mr. Hummel would placed a large amount of the company's securities throughout Southern to unsuspecting investors. This stock-New England to personal friends and lobbing manner of conducting the ising to lay out any considerable have reverted to its original managerelatives of mine, who had and still company's affairs coupled with its in- amount of money in perfecting them. ment and the old condition of affairs have unquestionable confidence in me, and it is not only greatly humiliating director, neither did I at any time during the company's existence hold any clerical position or, in fact, any position whatsoever that would assist me find the financial condition, and I might state that this is my first trip to Paducah. My acquaintate and business relation with their are and business relation with their transport. Mr. Chas. R. Barlow, has simply run as an advertice of the confidence in the many against competition and gave them an excuse for using the ducah exercised very good judgment in refusing to give either financial action. My immediate family and it is not offly greatly humiliating gave them an excuse for using the ducah exercised very good judgment in refusing to give either financial action with the linotype. There is absolutely no question but what this however, this is of little consequence in companies of stockholders be easily regained in some the less painful to have all form at a loss to action to give either financial action in refusing to give either financial action.

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In onal effort and persuasion.

In furnishing my clients with facts plant was simply run as an advercompany's phenomenal success in the steps will at once be taken with the thousand shares of stock held. I canthe Epps' concern or any representations.

For the benefit of those not alreceiver's certificates, which were have to be raised to carry on a ready posted, I reight say that to Mr. proffered in payment of timber and ganization campaign and that

he seemed to have the whole situation There have at various times been in the near, future be sold by order matter. well in hand and was the only officer circulated reports detrimental to the of the court, the old management will of the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were be done away with entirely and I single the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were because the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were because the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were because the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were because the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were because the company who devoted all his automatic machines that they were because the company who devoted all his automatic machines that the company who devoted all his automatic machines the company who devoted all his automatic machines the company who devoted all his automatic machines the ime to the company's affairs. When masterpieces of human inventiveness, cerely hope it will fall into hands Epps, of New York, to trade a certain he fact became known that Mr. Bar- etc., but that they were not practical capable of managing such an industry Nevada mining stock at 15c per share ow had left for parts unknown and and although would turn out baskets as this. I have reason to believe if for Shellenberger crate stock, will the being the company's treasurer, my much faster than by the hand method, the stockholders are certain beyond say that I have strongly advised my buspicions were at once aroused and the waste or culls produced would all possible doubt that the plant was people against making any such immediately made preparations to more than offset the advantages to be operated in the future by honest trade, and although the bonus asked some here to Paducah as I felt it my gained in speed. Now this is a\_mis- and capable management, that funds is but a mere matter of 5c per share, duty that, my people should know taken idea, for if the material is would be forthcoming to not only just what had been going on at the properly prepared for the machines are run at the speed same, but to enlarge the business, es- again, for as everybody knows the bare all the facts in the case. Further- calculated for them to operate; and tablishing plants at various advant- chances of getting returns, to say more, if the plant had any real intrin- proper attention is given to their care ageous points throughout the country, nothing of one's money back in a sic value, that some means should be and adjustment, perfect baskets can thereby bringing the industry up to mining proposition, is exceedingly un-

the time I left New Hayen, and pre- profits, that it was forced way beyond right here that great credit is due less should this Epps' concern offer plant, the conditions under which it agement and labor at the plant was ufacturing enterprise as its manager, for a stock they claim to be worth has been operated in the past and the inefficient and that its directorate was did exceptionally well. At the time 15 cents? eonditions under which a plant of this size and character should have been operated, I am indeed greatly been operated, I am indeed greatly surprised that it could have existed as long as it did I find in one of the affair would naturally suppose machinery was in a neglected state, its the company practically had no funds available for operating, and little or nothing collectable on its books, the machinery was in a neglected state, vised that they already have circu-

treasurer, Mr. Chas. R. Barlow, has been limited to the basket business alone, and from all reports I was ever able to obtain I believed him to be aboutely sincere and non tonity exceptional business and innered in his management of the and innered in his management of the company's affairs, and it is my belief company's affairs, and it is my belief to be absolutely sincere and reliable information, as an advertage of the plant was simply run as an advertage of the plant was simply run as an advertage of the furnishing my clients with facts selling of its securities.

If this basket business had been stockholders too disconding the property. If the stockholders should purchase the plant and elect officers capable of material. As long as the plant and elect officers capable of material. As long as the plant and elect officers capable of material. As long as the plant and elect officers capable of material. As long as the plant and elect officers capable of material and persuasion.

If this basket business had been stockholders should purchase the stockholders should purchase of the stockholders should purchase of the plant and elect officers capable of monestly and judiclously managing its affairs, I am firm in my ability but to be absolutely sincer and indication to inquire into the company's affairs here at Paducah, or to familiarist the basket industry, is concerned to the stockholders and judiclously managing its affairs, I am firm in my alignment of the stockholders and judiclously managing its affairs, I am firm in my alignment of the company's affairs, I am firm in my alignment of the stockholders and judiclously managing its affairs, I am firm in my alignment of the stockholders and judiclously managed of the stockholders and judiclously managed

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in regard to Mr. Hummel's man sound minded person why when the regard to the ability of the plant to earn money under any condition at parent desire for earning legitimate its receiver, I would like to state company's stock is absolutely worthits capacity to the sacrifice of quality him. Mr. Hummel not being a prace to take it at 10c per share in exchange After having spent several weeks of of his goods, thus producing tremend-careful and painstaking study of the ous wastes of material, that the man-having been connected with any man-

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Tag Sale!

Beginning tomorrow, Thursday, morning, January 16th, at 8 o'clock sharp, we inaugurate this, our second annual "GREEN TAG SALE," which we unhesitatingly state is the greatest sacrifice of high-class, reliable Clothing and Furnishings the people of Paducah have ever witnessed. Our reputation is behind this statement.

Notice the Prices Quoted in This "Ad," See Our Windows and Be Convinced.

Green Tag Sale Prices On

# Men's Suits and Overcoats

Contains \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats, NOW

Contains \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 Suits and Over-coats, NOW

Contains \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats, NOW - - - - \$13.50

Lot4 Contains \$25, \$30, \$35 and up to \$50 Suits and Over-coats, NOW - - 18.00

This Si le Includes Every Suit and Overcoat in Our Stock---

Choice of the Best for \$18.00

#### Green Tag Sale Prices On **Neckwear and Mufflers**

6 dozen \$1.00 "Keiser Cravats" reduced to.	56c
10 dozen \$1.00 and \$1.50 "Keiser Cravats" reduced to .	74c
8 dozen \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 "Keiser Cravats" reduced to	1.23
An elegant assortment of Neckwear, consisting of Asco	ts. Club
Ties, Puffs and Four-in-Hands reduced to	
5 dozen 50c and 75c padded, square and "Ways" Muffle	
reduced to	
\$1,50 Reefers now	\$1.05
2.00 Reefers now.	
2.50 Reefers now	
3,00 Reefers now	1.95
3.50 Reefers now	2.20
4.00 and \$5 00 Reefers now	2.50

#### Green Tag Sale Prices On

### Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and Suspenders

20 dozen 50c and 75c Fancy Hose reduced to 35c,
three for.
30 dozen 25c Fancy Hose reduced to 20c, three for 50c
30 dezen 25c white linen initial Handkerchiefs (all initials)
reduced to 18c, six for
12 dozen fancy Silk Handkerchiefs reduced to 320
5 dozen red and blue Bandana Carhart Handkerchiefs
reduced to3c
10 Dozen 50c Suspenders reduced to33c



Green Tag Sale Prices On

## Children's Clothing

LOT 1-Contains Boys' and Children's \$2.50 and and \$3 Suits and Overcoats, now.	\$1.85
LOT 2-Contains Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$5.00, now.	\$2.95
LOT 3-Contains Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats that soid up to \$7.50, now	\$4.15
LOT 4-Contains Boys' and Chrildren's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$12.50, now	\$5.55
Every Sult and Overcoat in the Boys' Shop is Included in This	Sale,

Green Tag Sale Prices On

## Waists, Blouses, Knee Pants

50e Waists now	
75c Waists now	500
50e Blouses now.	390
75c Blouses now.	630
\$1.00 Blouses now.	730
50e Knee Pants now	
75c Knee Pants now	
\$1.00 Knee Pants now	
\$1.25 Knee Pants now	
\$1.50 Knee Pants now	
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Shirts now	

Green Tag Sale Prices On

#### Boys' Sweaters, Toques, Tams, Caps, Leggins, Etc.

4, were 50c, now.	_230
LOT 382—Blue, red, white and gray boys' and juvenile Sweaters, ages 1 to 16, were \$1 and \$1.25, now	
LOT 383—Brown, red and blue Coat Sweaters, ages 2 to 14, were \$1.50, now	\$1.05
LOT 384—Blue, gray and white Sweaters, ages 12 to 10. were \$2.00 and \$2.50, now	\$1.39
Choice of 25c Toques now.	and a street with the
Choice of 50c and 75c Toques now	
25e Silk Handkerchiefs now.	
Teddy Bear Handkerchiefs, were 15c, now	The second second
Teddy Bear Belts, were 25c, now.	
Jersey Leggins, were 50c and 75c, now.	
Astrachan Leggins, were \$1.25, now.	
Leather Leggins, were \$1.25 and \$1.50, now,	
Bearskin Leggins, were \$1.50, now.	
Tremendous Reductions, Ranging from 30 Fer C	ent to
60 Per Cent on Children's, Boys' and Meh's	Cops

#### CAP SPECIAL

-	LOT	X-25e to	\$1.00	values,	some	slightly	soiled,	100
W	LOT now.	<b>Y</b> —50e to	\$1.25	values,	some	slightly	soiled,	170
	LOT now	<b>Z</b> —75e to	\$2.00	values,	some	slightly	soiled,	390

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	29c
Negligee Plaited	"Waller-
line of \$1.50 Stiff	\$1.10
ains all \$2 Stiff Bosom Plaited and s, reduced to	\$1.30

Green Tag Sale Prices On

# Winter Underwear

Choice of our \$2 and \$2.50 Underwear and Union Suits now	\$1.60
Choice of our \$3 Underwear and Union Suits .	\$2.50
Choice of our \$3.50 Underwear and Union Suits	\$2.85
Choice & our \$4 Underwear and Union Suits	\$3.20
Choice of our \$5 Underwear and Union Suits	\$4.00
Choice of our \$6 and \$7.50 Underwear and Union Suits now	\$4.50
All Broken Lines of Underwear Have Been Reduced 30 per et. to	50 per ct.

Green Tag Sale Prices On

# Men's Soft and Stiff Hats

LOT 1—Consists of 75 \$2 00 and \$2.50 Alpine and Men's Telescope Hats, black, gray and brown,	\$1.30
LOT 2—Consists of 60 \$3 Ludlow, \$4 Stetson and \$5 Knox Hats; your choice for	\$2.00

Green Tag Sale Prices On

# Men's Sweaters

\$ .50 Sweaters	now	.35
	now	
		1.20
	now	1.60
	now	1.90
	now	2.30
4.00 Sweaters	now	3.10
5.00 Sweaters	now.	3.70
		and the same

#### Green Tag Sale Prices On

Domet Fajamas, Night	211112
\$1.00 Grades now	\$ .80
1.50 Grades now	1.20
2.00 Grades now	1.60
3 00 Grades now	2.40
4 00 Grades now	3.00
5.00 Grades now	3.75
6.50 Grades now	
10.00 Grades now	6.00

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